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MONDAY EDITION

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Now With F.M.L.

"I got clobbered," said Martin, looking at four red ribbons and two blue.

"All I won was diving," he said, chagrined, "and all those seconds in swimming."

"Look at it this way, Mart," said I. "You beat the kid in diving that beat you in swimming. And he's 14 months older and well trained."

"Thanks," Martin said, half serious. "I needed that."

NOW-NOW-NOW

NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS. . . .

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AUSTIN - Frances Cox.

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CORPUS CHRISTI - Kenneth Kirk.

ROGERS - W. O. Rachui and Mrs. Calvin Rachui.

WILSON - Will Harris.

ROCKDALE - James Pearson.

SAN ANTONIO - Olivia Black, R. E. Davis, Jr. and James Wilkinson, III.

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GEORGIA - Charles Green.

CALIFORNIA - Edwin J. Hosch, and C. C. Ward.

OKLAHOMA - T. W. Kidd.

LUBBOCK - W. L. Green.



COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT - meeting Friday for a budget hearing and other county business. From left are John Andres, county auditor; Adolph Gresak, LaVert McKinney, County Judge O. B. Harden, Gerald Vinton and C. D. Caffey.

SCHOOLS ENROLL 5,414

County and area schools have registered a total of 5,414 students for the 1973-74 school year, compared to 5,718 last year.

Cameron schools enrolled 1,694 this year, with 718 in kindergarten through fifth grade; 457 at junior high; 468 at high school and 51 in special education.

Buckholts enrolled 116, with 36 in high school, 38 in middle school (grades 5-8) and 42 in kindergarten through fourth grade.

At Rockdale, 1,643 are enrolled with 673 in elementary grades, 420 at junior high and 550 in high school.

Rosebud - Lott school district registered 1,051 with 198 in the primary grades, 178 in intermediate grades, and 508 at the Advanced Learning Center (grades 7 - 12). Lott grades one through six enrolled 167.

Thorndale's enrollment totals 452 with 226 in kindergarten through sixth grade, 69 at junior high school and 155 at high school.

And Milano has a total of 291, with 82 in high school, 83 in junior high, and 113 in kindergarten and elementary schools.

Area Roundup

Hospital Grant Approved

HEARNE

The Dallas EDA office has notified the administrator of the Hearne General Hospital that an application for a $100,000 grant has been approved. This assures the area of keeping the hospital, to become the Robertson County Community Hospital, and operate as a non-profit organization. The money from the grant along with $25,000 to be financed locally, will be primarily used to update the hospital to conform to government standards.

Record Year Seen For Maize

GEORGETOWN

Although the farmers in Williamson County are still harvesting their maize crops, 1973 has already been dubbed a record year. According to the county agent 115,000 acres were planted this year, up from 110,000 last year. Average yield per acre is expected to be around 3,500 pounds, 350 pounds per acre more than last year. Even more unbelievable is the market price -- an average of $4 per hundred pounds of maize. This represents a 100 percent increase over average prices during the last decade.

Truck Jacknifes, Driver Hurt

CALDWELL

A 54-year-old truck driver from Caldwell was seriously injured Friday afternoon when his tank truck jacknifed into a ditch on Highway 36 North after a front tire blew out. The driver, James Hartley, was pinned in the wreckage of his cab for a time, until rescuers could pry him out. He was rushed to a hospital where surgery was performed in an attempt to save his left foot, which was almost severed in the accident. The truck was filled with flammable crude oil. When the truck jacknifed, the tank slammed forward into the cab, crushing it. Hartley also suffered a fractured pelvis, bruised chest and bruised heart.

Dove Prospects Good

McGREGOR

The prospects in the McGregor area look good for the dove season which opened Saturday, if scattered showers do not scatter the birds. An abundance of maize and sunflowers has attracted many doves this year, according to local sourcds. "It's as good a dove crop as I have ever seen." Mr. J. Norris, of the Texas A&M Research and Experiment Station said last week.

600 Hay Bales Burn

ROCKDALE

Fire consumed approximately 600 bales of hay last week on the Cecil Hicks farm a half mile north of Rockdale off Bushdale Road. The hay was stacked in an open field and covered with plastic. Cause of the fire was unknown, but a possible cause was a short in an electric fence next to the hay.

City Begins New Service

BELTON

Friday was Volunteer Ambulance Day in Belton, when the city officially began the volunter service it has been laying the groundwork for. More than 30 volunteers have been training for the service. Heartfield Funeral Home donated its two ambulances to the city. The ambulances will operate through the Belton Police Department and can be summoned or contacted at the police station.

Commissioners Meet For Hearing On New Budget

Milam County Commissioners meeting Friday morning for a hearing on the proposed budget for 1973-74, also opened bids on new trucks and agreed to consolidation of several voting boxes.

The new budget will be adopted at the Commissioners September 10 meeting.

A bid of $5,537 from Gaither Motor Co. in Rockdale was accepted for purchase of two new dump trucks. Other bid was from Rodenbeck Motor Co. of Thorndale in the amount of $5,946.84.

Effective next year, voting boxes at San Gabriel will be consolidated with Sharp, Connoley will go to Thorndale, Marak will consolidate with Yarrellton and the Branchville box will consolidate with Maysfield.

William Pagach was reappointed to serve as justice of the peace for Maysfield and Branchville, to serve until the next election.

Purchase of new typewriters for some county offices and cleaning of the exterior of the courthouse were tabled for a future meeting, following discussion.

Split Season Open On Doves, Prospects Good

Texas dove hunters who dread hunting in the heat of September can again opt to wait until the cooler days of January as the state again tries a split dove season.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said it was hard to tell results from the first split season last year because foul weather held down the number of hunters during the second half of the season.

Saturday was the opening day of the first season on mourning doves in the north zone of the state and the season will continue through October 14. Shooting time is again from noon until sundown.

Hunters will find shooting good around tanks and watering holes and they should have little trouble bagging their limits if the hot, dry weather prevails.

Hunting rules are basically the same as last year with the limit 10 birds per day per person.

Second round of the split dove season will be January 5 - 20.

Parks and Wildlife also pointed to the sharp increase in illegal night hunting for deer that has beseiged a big portion of the state, increasing as the supply of beef went down in supermarkets.

Texas Cotton Prices Soaring As Exports Threaten Shortage

Milam farmers who contracted their cotton this year may regret it later as prices of up to 60 cents a pound may be paid before the harvest season is over.

About 60 percent of the cotton farmers have contracted their cotton at prices of 26 to 32 cents a pound, much higher than last year's 18 to 20 cents, according to County Agent Bill McCutchen.

Prices on the open market are expected to be anywhere from 40 to 60 cents this year, says Douglas Buck, ASCS director. He estimated that 33,000 acres were planted to cotton in Milam County this year. However, he said not all these acres would be harvested, due to various reasons.

Buck said the price situation is erratic now, with most cotton contracted in the 30 cent price range. He said prices would probably be 40 to 60 cents on the open market.

In any case, the price tops that of last year, Buck and McCutchen both said.

R. H. Birkelbach, cotton buyer in Rosebud, said the first bale of cotton was contracted and sold for 30 cents a pound. It would have brought 40 to 50 cents on the open market, he said.

Birkelbach said the regular cotton market hasn't opened in Central Texas yet as the harvest has not started. He said that last year at this time cotton was bringing 18 to 20 cents per pound.

Last week's price for Rio Grande Valley cotton hit 85 cents a pound, and better grades were approaching $1 if they could be found.

The soaring price of cotton, long considered in surplus in Texas, threatens to cause hefty price increases for many textile products this fall.

To the American consumer, the situation is shaping up somewhat like the Russian wheat sale last summer -- unexpected heavy shortages in the household for everything from underwear to sheets and towels.

Shortages of certain types of cotton are now being felt by textile mills, particularly in long-staple varieties that go into apparel fabrics.

At the Cotton Exchange in Dallas, merchants who buy most of the Texas cotton and sell it to textile mills say export figures released last week show 5.4 million bales of cotton going abroad, most of it to Asian countries.

The nation's cotton crop is normally about 12 million bales, and 8 million bales are consumed by textile mills, leaving the remainder for export.

But industry officials say the devaluation of the American dollar made cotton more lucrative to Japan, Hong Kong and even China this summer. In addition, an early winter hurt last year's crop and was followed by heavy spring rains that reduced the Mississippi Delta planting.

The slightly reduced crop this year, about 11 million bales, plus a substantially increased export demand, has suddenly pushed cotton prices up.

Judge Excuses Ellett

Bob Ellett has been excused as co-defender of Douglas Stewart, accused of slaying two Falls County deputies August 21. Ellett had been named along with another Cameron attorney, John B. Henderson, Jr. Another co-defender is expected to be named.

Bikini Prepared For Islanders Return

By Jon Anderson

BIKINI

Reuter -- Forty concrete houses, all alike, line a dusty road beside the blue waters of a Pacific lagoon, awaiting the return of the Bikini islanders.

American authorities removed the people of the remote atoll in the Marshall Islands before the nuclear tests carried out at Bikini and nearby Eniwetok between 1946 and 1958.

More than 30 atomic explosions were set off in the air, on the surface and under the water. Entire islands simply disintegrated.

The vegetation of Bikini was stripped away by the fireballs and for many years the atoll was contaminated by nuclear fallout, unfit for human living.

Now one of the world's most remote housing developments is going up on this barren atoll. Workmen, toiling under the tropical sun, are putting the finishing touches to the homes in preparation for the islanders return -- perhaps before the end of this year.

The people of Bikini, who numbered about 150 when they were evacuated in 1946, were eventually resettled on the rocky isle of Killi in the southern Marshalls group.

But they have longed to return ever since they left.

Killi has no safe lagoon for fishing, a major source of sustenance for the islanders, and their 27-year exile has been a time of extreme difficulty for them.

Since 1968, when the level of radiation on Bikini was declared low enough to make return possible, the United States has been preparing the atoll by planting coconuts and other tropical food plants



CELEBRATING 90th, and she doesn't look it, it's Mrs. Margie Dycus who, with other ladies whose birthdays were in August, are treated to a "birthday party" by women of the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church at Colonial Nursing Home.

The Cameron Herald
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For Purposes And People

It is a "sign of the times" that Jefferson Davis' birthday has been dropped from the list of holidays and joined with Robert E. Lee's on January 19 to become Confederate Heroes Day.

The Davis birthday, largely overlooked in recent years, was June 3.

Lyndon Johnson's birthday on August 27 became a state holiday. The government also renamed NASA in Houston the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center. The same honor was accorded John Kennedy after his death at Cape Canaveral, Fla., now Cape Kennedy.

We find historically that honorable men like Jefferson Davis, somehow totally committed to institutions of the past, lose out in movement of events and men.

In final analysis, it is not only the winner who gains lasting tribute, but the man whose view is forward, whose actions and instincts are honorable and whose life is constant momentum for purposes and people he loves.

To Save A Life...Yours

Texas Dept. of Public Safety is predicting 42 deaths over the long Labor Day Weekend.

Are you going to be one of DPS' predictions?

The holiday began 6 p.m. August 31 and ends midnight, September 3.

This watch is called "Operation Motorcide," an effort toward prevention, which is being released three times daily to news media for publication and broadcast.

If you are in your car, and too busy to read or watch these warning messages, listen to spot news. It may save your life.

But always, be sure, to go straight to your newspaper when you get to the house, and confirm your good fortune.

The combination may save your life.

Two-Way Cable TV Is Planned For Future

By Leonard Santorelli
NEW YORK

Reuter -- A cable, no thicker than a pencil, is changing the picture of television in the United States: some say it could revolutionize our lives in the same way as the invention of the motor car.

For, unlike the ordinary TV set in your living room, the new system, called Cable Television (CATV) will eventually enable the viewer to communicate directly with the person on the screen.

Advocates see cable TV as a panacea for some of the ills afflicting modern society. I could immeasurably enrich the lives of the lonely or deprived, ease traffic congestion, and bring medical help at the push of a button.

Others see dangers via invasion of privacy and the uncontrolled growth of monopolies making huge profits.

Two-way cable TV has already been introduced in some communities on an experimental basis. But all that most current subscribers get for their money is a crystal-clear picture on the screen and a wider variety of programs.

The basic idea behind CATV is simple. It eliminates the need for each TV set to have its own antenna which picks up the TV signal -- as well as unwelcome interference.

In each community, be it prairie village or big city, experts pin-point the spot where reception is best, and erect a tower to receive the signal.

The signal is then passed through an electronic control center, or "head end" where interference is filtered out, the signal amplified and passed along feeder cables to homes.

But you don't only get a sharper picture. The cable is able to transmit more channels that those offered by nearby stations. In fact, CATV can carry up to 40 channels.

The bill-of-fare of that remote prairie village, which might normally amount to only three choices, can be supplemented by programs from distant stations sent by micro-wave relays to the CATV antenna or a whole host of local educational, news, or even feature movie channels.

Some cable TV systems for instance offer the viewer channels of news, sport and stock market quotations, printed out and constantly updated by the major news agencies.

These innovations -- and the CATV industry believes its only the beginning -- account for the phenomenal growth of the systems across the United States.

Seven million homes, roughly one in every ten that have TV, now receive cable TV. This compares with less than a million ten years ago. Some 5,500 communities, stretching from Oregon to Florida, are hooked up.

And the U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that by the end of this decade 23 million homes will have CATV.

'Normal" TV is financed by advertising, but the individual CATV subscriber has to fork out up to five dollars a month for the service -- and it may increase with the introduction of more specialized programs.

In spite of huge capital investment in equipment, the industry can make big profits. For instance, one of the largest companies, teleprompter, cleared over 12 million dollars last year, nearly double the 1971 figure. But expansion of some others has been slowed by overhead.

The industry, however, claims that the vast potential of the system has not been tapped yet. Wraps have been kept on some CATV experiments but enough is emerging to get a picture of the futuristic life-style planned.

Orange Cable Vision in Orlando, Florida, is testing a two-way system that enables the audience to participate in "instant" polling.

For example, the announcer could ask viewers whether they are in favor of, say fluoridation of their water supply. The viewer at home presses a button on his set and the result is recorded within seconds on a master computer.



WORK TO BE DONE

British Archaeologists Despair

By John Roberts
LONDON

REUTER--Roman London has only 15 years more to live and the medieval city of Lincoln only five, leading British archaeologists warn.

The enemy is massive property development resting on two-story basements, enough to destroy almost every trace of a city's historic past.

Archaeologists fear that unless there is urgent legislation to safeguard what is left and to survey what is still thought to exist it will prove impossible to answer some of the major unsolved questions of Britain's past.

The problem is mainly an urban one, for no legislation exists to protect the historic centers of some of the country's oldest cities.

But even in the rural southern England county of Wiltshire, where just 18 years ago there were 640 ancient monuments scheduled for preservation, over 250 have been completly destroyed while probably only 100 are not totally untouched.

In London, where archaeologists would dearly love to reveal such hidden treasures as the site of the first London bridge, the prospect, they say, is frightening.

Within 15 years almost 90 percent of the old Roman and medieval city -- still known as "The City" -- will be covered by buildings whose foundations effectively ensure that never again will archaeologists be able to uncover coherent traces of earlier habitation.

And in Lincoln, where the council has threatened to demolish a number of buildings listed as being of historic interest, archaeologist Peter Addyman has warned that "an historic city is being gutted in five years flat".

Another Lincoln archaeologist is annoyed that all her unit's $50,000 annual budget has to be spent on rushed research into sites suddenly threatened by developers. She would like further funds to ensure there could be some hope of excavating a site before it was ripe for development.

London is the major problem and before it becomes too late archaeologists would like to try to answer these problems:

--How was the city founded? Did it grow up around a Roman fort at the north end of the first London bridge or were its origins more strictly civilian?

--What was the life style of the Romans in this, their most northerly province?

--How did the city develop throughout four centuries of Roman rule, and did the city's Roman-British inhabitants abandon the capital after the Roman military withdrawal in the early fifth century or did they -- as is now thought possible -- live peacefully side by side with Saxon immigrants in separate communities within the old city walls?

--What happened to London under the Saxons and are there still remains of the old Saxon and Early Norman palaces by the houses of parliament at Westminister?

These problems are still capable of solution. But a shock report by an archaeological organization called Rescue says that: "Over one-quarter of the city, the archaeological deposits have already been totally destroyed; over a further three fifths they have at least been partially damaged, usually with loss of the later deposits."

Rescue, a trust for defending the interests of British archaeology, argues in the report that proposed redevelopment means that within 15 years only a few acres of churchyards, cemeteries and other open spaces will still be left worthy of study.

The report, entitled "The Future of London's Past," proposes that public authorities should sponsor a full-time archaeological unit to carry out a detailed survey of the existing remains. The unit would not be primarily concerned with conserving what was found but with cataloguing it.

The report, the most detailed carried out on the archaeological wealth of any British community, says the River Thames, for centuries the capital's principal highway, could still prove a veritable treasure trove for researchers.

The damp muddy soil of the 2,000-yard waterfront, which is now mainly covered with warehouses and other buildings of relatively light is likely to have preserved much of the accumulated debris of previous generations of traders -- and perhaps some Roman and Saxon ships as well.

Water front excavation may also throw light on recent discoveries at the northern England fort of Vindolanda which seem to show that the Roman garrison commander there lived in considerable squalor amid human excreta despite having an otherwise comfortable, large and well protected apartment.

GREATEST FRESH WATER

The Great Lakes cover nearly 95,000 square miles of North America, making them the greatest expanse of freshwater on this planet, National Geographic says.

Letters

Dear Editor:

It is my great pleasure to have an opportunity of sending you this letter in the hope that you would please publish it in your valuable column.

I am a teacher of Hankook High School in Seoul which has around 3,000 students. I teach English at this school. Through my teaching career, I have noticed myself that many students of our country are very anxious to have their own pen friends in foreign countries.

They would like to have friendship with the foreign school boys and girls through communication. I think the exchanges of letters between the young in different countries would also help them to learn much better each other's country. I would also help the students in improving their writing ability. Furthermore, I surely believe that this correspondence and communication will stimulate and promote international understanding as well as the true foundation for world peace.

If any school boy or girl in your country wants to be a pen friend with a Korean school boy or girl, please inform us his or her name, address, age, sex and hobby.

We will in turn pass these information to our students and they will write the letters to their liking. We are sure that it will bring the students involved a great pleasure and a wonderful experience.

With best wishes, I remain
Yours very truly,
Mr. Jeon, Hong Min
P. O. Box 20, Central
Seoul, Korea.



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Buckholts News

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The farmers are just about through with their milo harvest and have started gathering their cotton. There have been several farmers that have already ginned some cotton.

We are glad to report that Mrs. John Ray Zajicek is improving. She is a patient at Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple.

Mrs. O. W. Whittington visited her mother, Mrs. Lee Garrett of Bartlett on Sunday.

Mr. amd Mrs. Earnest Hanke are the proud grandparents of twin girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Robertson in a Temple hospital on Friday, August 24.

We are glad to welcome all the new families that have moved to Buckholts.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday were Mrs. Pauline Friemel, Craig and Janet of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham of Austin, Mrs. Arthur Cross and Donna of Belton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanke and Todd of Salado.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited his sister and brother-in-law of San Antonio on Sunday.

Mr. Guy Tittle was taken to a Temple hospital Saturday night and he had surgery on Monday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer on Tuesday were Mrs. Annie Psencik and Mrs. Mary Halick of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell Woodward of Houston qent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bernice Woodward.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lock on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. LloydEzzell of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Criswell visited the Raymond Saaga family in Rosenburg the first part of the week.

Mr.and Mrs. Travis Hill and children visited on Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.Edward Hill all of Rogers.

Visiting in the Edwin Gandy home on Sunday were Gardson Moore and Ella Cleveland of Houston.

Obituaries

Massengale

Mrs. Ethel Massengale, 92, of Cameron and formerly of Maysfield died Thursday afternoon in a local hospital.

Funeral was at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Maysfield Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Ernest L. Helsley officiating. Burial was in Little River Cemetery near Cameron.

Mrs. Massengale was born in the Salem community and lived in the Maysfield community most of her life. She was a member of the Maysfield Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Herbert Massengale of Austin; two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Petty of Sharp and Mrs. Jack Buck of Kingsville; a sister, Mrs. C. W. Davis of Fort Worth; six grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Tickets On Sale For Prison Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE

Tickets to the Texas Prison Rodeo - an annual affair held each Sunday in October at the main prison unit in East Texas, will go on sale to the public in 17 Texas cities, as well as four locations in Louisiana, on Sept. 1, announces Ron Taylor, Texas Department of Corrections public affairs officer.

Ticket information may be received by writing to the Rodeo Ticket Office, Box 99, Huntsville, 77340, Taylor said.

This, the 42nd annual rodeo, will feature an all inmate lineup - cowboys, cowgirls and redshirts.

Market Report

There were 925 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 817 last week and 850 last year.

Slaughter cows were uneven with utility and commercial $2 higher. Cutter steady to strong. Slaughter bulls were steady. Slaughter calves weak, feeder steers and steer calves steady to $1 lower with decline on standard and good.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves mostly $1 lower. Feeder bulls and bull calves $2 to $3 lower. Stock cows steady. Cow and calf pairs not fully tested. Demand was moderate.

Slaughter cows, utility 34 to 39.50. Slaughter bulls yield grade 2-3 40 to 45.30. Slaughter calves, good heifers 52 to 55. Feeder steers choice 78 to 85.

Feeder bulls choice 65 to 70. Feeder heifers choice 56 to 61.50. Stock cows, good and choice heifers 39.50 to 41.75. Few pairs choice 500 to 525.

Hog receipts totaled 499 with barrows and gilts mostly $2 lower. US 1-2 brought 48.80 to 49.60. Sows, US 1-3 brought 40 to 44.

Counseling Course Set At MHB

BELTON

A counseling course will be offered by the Behavorial Science Dept. at Mary Hardin-Baylor College this fall from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 1 of Hardy Hall.

Dr. Stephen Bailey, psychologist from the Temple Veterans Administrstion, will direct the course.

Prerequisites for the course will be either a general psychology course or by individual approval.

The course will be about techniques useful in a variety of situations such as the classroom, job supervision, personal concern, health care, social case work and relationship's within the family.

The course will also be an independent study program.

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TEMPLE, TEXAS 76501

Today's Army wants to join you.

COUNTY NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,

Sept. 3, 1973, Page 3

Happy Birthday

SEPT 1
Nannie Osborne

SEPT 3
Anna Richter, Buck Kirk, Gail House, Milton Pierce, Gladys Marie Richards, Felix Bonkowski, Mariano De LaRosa, Mrs. Eula Dickey

SEPT. 4
Mrs. J. A. Cryer, Johnny Brashear, Anna Marie Schmidt, Rudolph Langer, Charles McDermott, Dudley Jones, Robert Blake, Darrell Young, Carolyn Morgan George Faglie, Jack Walzel, Wanda Junek

SEPT. 5
Alvenia Hurt, Randy Coldiron, Melissa Ann Reese, Cynthia Betchan, Mary Costanedo, Jeffrey Blackmon, Margaret Ward, Earnest Taylor, Kelvin Lane Kelm, Homer Conley, Alvin Sudek, Marvin Haag, Ivy Angell, Joe Wallace.

SEPT. 6
Janet Miller, Connie Eplen, C. D. Brown, Alfred Vrazel, Mrs. Gladys Titsworth, Mark Grygar, Marietta Brenek, Brian Parker, Earnest Orsag, Mrs. F. J. Rubac

SEPT. 7
Lee Marek, Alice Vrazel, Joyce Burnett, Alva Ray Mullinax, Edison Fikes, Joyce Burnett, Loraine Dace, Billy Marek, Mrs. Anton Gaas, Mrs. Margie Well, Ruby Stephens, Ronald Kostroun, Mrs. Ben Zabcik, Danny Reese, Steven Mikeska, Mrs. I. J. Baca, Jennie W. Houston

SEPT. 8
D. R. Dodson, Mrs. Estell Lake, E. A. Perrin, Janet Dusek, Elbert Svetlik Jr., Bro. C. A. Kent, Dwight Wilson, Joe Gunnels, James Paceley, Lola Jones, Petie Graham, Troy Allen Lopez, Ruth Fussell, Mrs. Marie Zalesky, Mrs. James Camp, Linda Vogelsang, Joe Humplik

SEPT. 9
Mrs. Betty Krupicka, Frank Skrivanek, Timothy Clayton, Angie Huddelston, Monica Thurman, Skip Hobbs, Nelson Huffman, Inda Shumate, Clarence Hanel, Johnnie Mae Martin, Mrs. Albert Kettler, Deborah Pagach, R. H. Foster, Mrs. Edison Fikes, Gayle Harper, Pam Watkins, Alice Terry.

Happy Anniversary

SEPT 3
Mr. and Mrs. James Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelm, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buck, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Butler.

SEPT. 4
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krumnow, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vansa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Komar, Mr. and Mrs. Starrett Hickman.

SEPT 5
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderle

SEPT. 6
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mertz.

SEPT. 7
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Godwin, Oscar and Ola Mae Morgan

SEPT. 8
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waits, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kopriva Jr.

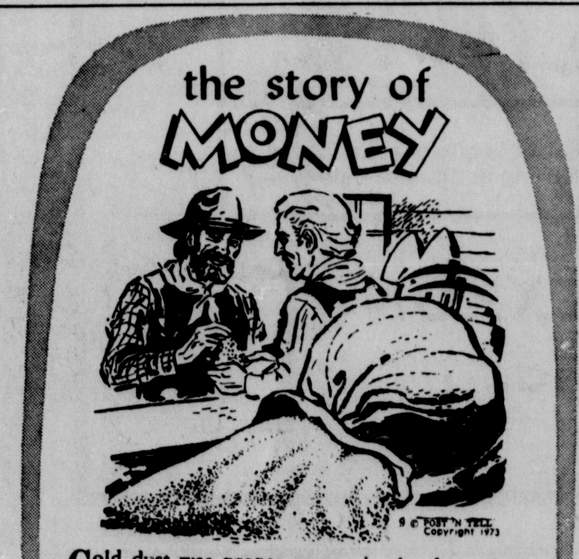
SEPT 9
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopriva, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Corley, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mayfield Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Sid Richardson.

GEORGE'S COAT

George Washington, who gave a lot of thought to his clothes, once wrote his London tailor: "Memorandum to have my Coat made by following directions...to Contain on each side six Button Holes..."

FOREIGNERS ARE ROUMI

Harking back to the days when Rome ruled North Africa, Algerians still call foreigners "roumi," an old word for Roman, National Geographic says.



Gold dust was proper money in the days of the California gold rush of 1847.

Then a pinch of gold dust about equal to a pinch of snuff was used as a "coin", wherever there was no means of weighing. That was when gold was worth about sixteen dollars an ounce.

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TEA RED & WHITE 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢
PINEAPPLE RED & WHITE CRUSHED & SLICED 2 NO. 2 CANS 69¢
KETCHUP RED & WHITE 20 OZ. BTL. 35¢

TOKAY GRAPES LB. 39¢
YELLOW ONIONS LB. 15¢
PEARS CRISP DELICIOUS LB. 29¢
FRESH PRUNES LB. 29¢
TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB. 29¢

SHASTA ALL FLAVORS 12 OZ. CANS 9¢
ORANGE JUICE TROPIC-ANA CHILLED 5 7 OZ. BTLS. 69¢

CASCADE 13¢ OFF LABEL 35 OZ. PKG. 59c

IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. 55c

ORANGE JUICE KRAFT PURE CHILLED ½ GAL. 79¢
BISCUITS PILLSBURY B-M 4 6's 39¢
CHEESE RED & WHITE IND. WRAPPED SLICES 12 OZ. 69¢
SHRIMP BOOTH'S BREADED 10 OZ. PKG. 1.29
ICE CREAM OAK FARMS SQ. CTN. ½ GAL. 59¢
ORANGE JUICE RED & WHITE 16 OZ. CAN 49¢

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SUPER DISCOUNT
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National Geographic Films Sahara Yacht Voyage

Yacht racing conjures up pictures of white water and flying spray, not brown sand and flying stones.

Yet that's what camera crews recently recorded when they filmed a 1,500 mile "sail" across the Sahara Desert by land yachts from eight countries.

Speeding over the western Sahara with triangular sails taut in the breeze, the one-man craft often race on only two of their three tires as steeply canting hulls lift one wheel high in the air.

The helmeted yachtsmen maintain a precarious balance by deft handling of two steering wheels: one to maneuver the vehicle's front wheel, the other to trim its brightly colored mainsail.

Telecast September 6

The land yachts' adventurous voyage will be seen on television screens across the Nation Thursday evening, September 6, when the ABC network airs the National Geographic Society's one-hour color TV special, "Wind Raiders of the Sahara."

For their month-long journey, land yachts from Belgium, Canada, France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Poland, the United States, and West Germany, set out from Tindouf in southern Algeria, once a stop for caravans traveling the old trade route to Timbuktu.

The fragile craft follow a route mapped for them by Brig Gen. Jean du Boucher, a retired French army officer who served for 20 years in the Sahara.

The sport of sailing land yachts -- essentially iceboats with wheels -- was restricted largely to American and European beaches until in 1967, with support from the National Geographic Society, the general pioneered a trans-Saharan expedition using the wind-driven vehicles.

For his second venture, General du Boucher selects a more arduous route taking the yachtsmen through the vast desolate Rhallamane, "the area of no people."

The land sailors visit Bedouin camps and Arab villages, iron and salt mines, and Fort Ain Ben Tili, built by the French in 1934 and once commanded by General du Boucher.

See "Spirit Homes"

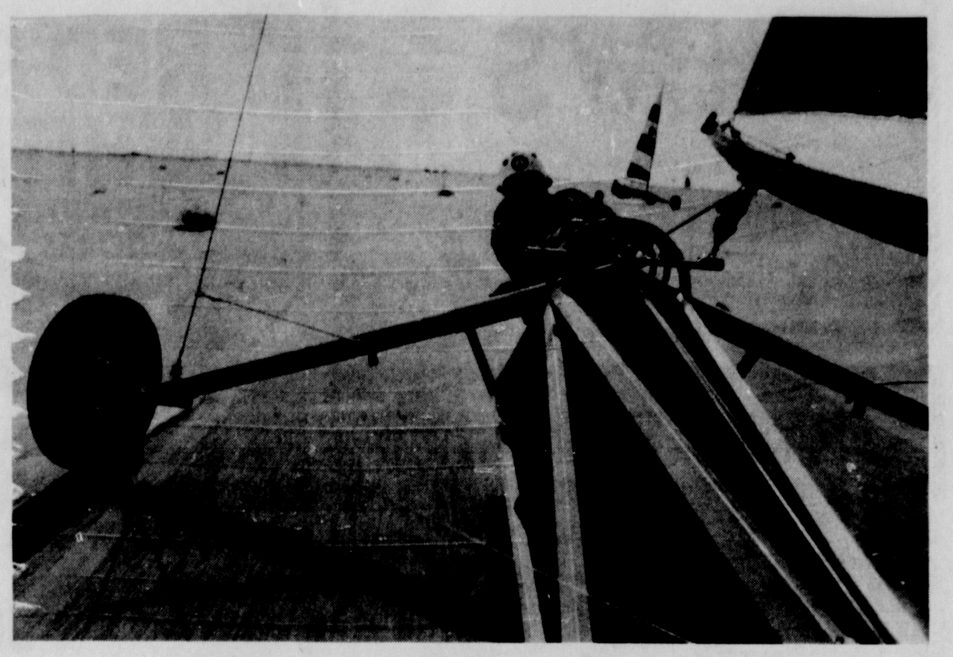
Jouncing across the desert, the yachts pass the ghelbs, or inselbergs--great mountains eroded and half-buried by the action of fierce windstorms and shifting sands, and reputed by Bedouin nomads to be inhabited by spirits.

The weary crews enjoy a brief respite at Zouirat, a former village grown into a bustling city where European mining consortiums work vast iron deposits beneath the desert.

Tacking with wind and terrain, the international fleet crosses the border into the Spanish Sahara, where they set a course southward to pass the only railroad that runs through the empty, arid region for 500 miles. Finally, their voyage ends at Africa's Atlantic coastline.

Though the light craft can alternate stretches of undulating sand hills and patches of hazardous rock and loose stones frequently cut their speed in half.

But the feat shows how land sailing has progressed since the 16th-century Dutch mathematician Simon Stevin designed cumbersome, four-wheeled square-riggers to sail on the flat beaches of the Netherlands.



FIRST ELECTRIC SIGN

The first outdoor electric sign in the United States was erected in New York City in 1891, advertising Spencerian Pens. Within a decade, the area of Times Square and Broadway blazed with electric signs and was known as the "Great White Way."

FINN IMPORT

Emigrating from the Old Country, 19th century Finns brought their saunas, hot air bathing, to the melting pot of America.

Annual PTA Workshop At Hearne

State PTA President, Mrs. Marvin Armstrong along with the State Legislation Chairman, Miss Harriet Griffin, will be the featured speakers for the annual PTA Fall Workshop of District 20, Texas Congress of Parents and Techers.

The Workshop is scheduled for Friday, September 7, at the First Baptist Church in Hearne.

Registration and coffee will begin at 9 a.m. Friday with workshop activities to begin at 9:30 a.m. and adjourn at 2:30 p.m.

Luncheon tickets are $1.56 Reservations should be made by Sept. 3 with Mrs. Henry Gandy, 702 E. Davis St., Hearne.

There will be a special orientation and information session for those who are new to PTA or new offices.

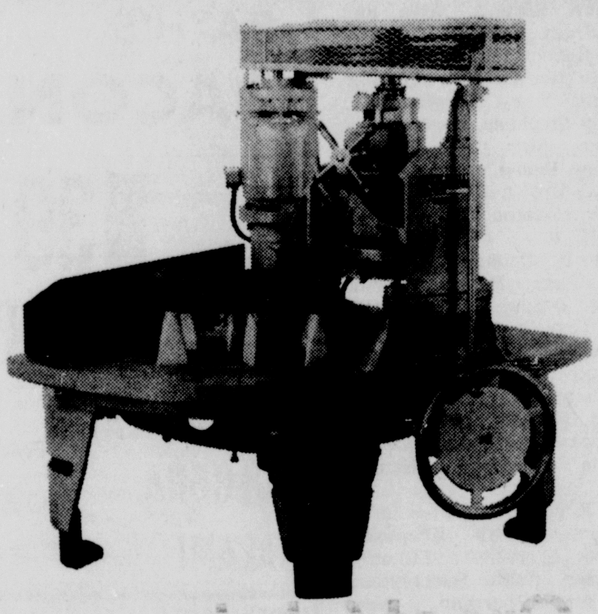
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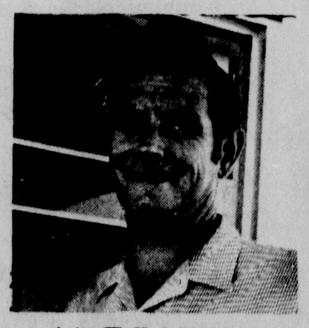
Doctor's Orders...

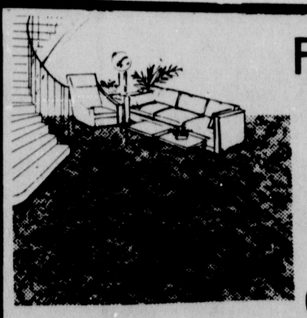
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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Ceremony Unites Perkins-Condry

Miss Linda Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins and James R. Condry, son of Mrs. Gertrude Whittington, were married at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1 in the Battetown Baptist Church. Thomas Dusek officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Thomas Dusek and Mrs. Marie Matthews of Fairfield presented wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory peau de' ange featuring hand-clipped pearl embroidered Chantilly lace. The empire bodice was accented by a high neckline and flowed to a full skirt with flounce hemline.

Her full-length mantilla-style veil of illusion was secured by a camelot cap of matching lace centered with pearl embroidered lace motifs. She carried a cascade of pink carnations and red rosebuds.

Paula Perkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a multi-color gown and carried a spring Colonial nosegay. Darla Matthews of Fairfield was a junior bridesmaid. She wore a gown of blue velvet and silk organza and carried a Colonial nosegay. Lisa Matthews of Fairfield served as ring bearer.

Charles Hess of Houston was bestman. Bart Matthews of Fairfield was groomsman and Ray Hess of Houston was an usher.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with an antique ivory lace cloth with blue underlay and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers.

Miss Cindy Rozner registered guests. Also in the houseparty were Miss Debora Williams and Miss Patricia Dohnalik.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Houston.



MRS. JAMES R. CONDRY

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. C. Wallace has returned from Racine, Wisc. where she attended funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Anna Panyk, who passed away August 24 after a long illness. Rosary services were held Sunday evening. Private funeral services were held August 27 at 10 a.m. from the St. Rita's Catholic Church. Mrs. Panyk was preceded in death by her husband.

Diann Tumlinson of Cameron is among 119 candidates for a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Texas Nursing School.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Humble left Friday for a five week European tour. They accompanied Mrs. Humble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyd of Temple.

Visiting in the Lloyd Cowan home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. James Fikes and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Becker and son Craig all from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Delamon Hayes of Houston, Dr. and Mrs. Elgy Hatch of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Fikes and Mrs. Paul Hellincamp of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Huffman of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Cowan and Mr. Cowan.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Waddell of Milano, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the home of their daughter in Austin. Hosts were their children: Dr. and Mrs. R. P. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Waddell of Houston and Rev. and Mrs. Donald Waddell of Irving. Formerly of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Waddell now live on their ranch in Milam County where they recently built a new home. Mr. Waddell was President of Texas Marine & Industrial Supply in Houston until his retirement in December 1972.



Lions love catnip just as much as house cats do.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Roddam of Minerva announce the engagement of their daughter, Renda, to Robert L. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham of Milano. A September 22 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church, Rockdale. The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockdale High School and is employed by State Farm Insurance Co. in Austin. Her fiance is a graduate of Milano High School and received his degree in Industrial Arts from East Texas State College at Commerce. He is employed by the Graham-Rodenbeck Ford Company in Taylor.

Buckholts Lutheran Circles Set Meeting

The Buckholts American Lutheran Church Women of Hope Lutheran Church have set their Bible study meetings for September when the topic will be "Live People Grow in Social Relationship."

Priscilla Circle will meet with Mrs. Stanley Glaser at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Rudolph Gedlitz serving as leader.

Naomi Circle meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Monroe Spinn with Mrs. Kenneth Springer as Bible leader.

Rebeckah Circle meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Von Gonten with Mrs. Arnold Jungmann leading the study.

Hope Circle hostess will be Mrs. Irene Lange and Bible leader will be Mrs. Alvin Fuchs. They will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Church educational building.

The Ruth Night Circle will meet with Mrs. Albert Zajicek, Jr. at 7:30 p.m. and the Martha Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Edwin Kurtz Thursday, Sept. 6, with Mrs. John Johne's leading the study.

Date Set For Fashion Contest

It is time for the 1973 Make it with Wool contest. Milam County is part of District 8 and competition will be held November 9 and 10 at Southwest Texas University in San Marcos.

There are four entry categories:

Pre-teens (10-13)
Juniors (14 - 16)
Seniors (17 - 21)
Adults (over 21)

The category entered is determined by the person's age as of January 1, 1974.

Additional information and application forms are available from Miss Christine Laws at the County Extension office.

The comptition is open to every citizen of Milam County regardless of racial - ethnic background, economic status, or geographic location, so long as they meet the age requirements.

CLASSIFIED ADS
697-6671

Beans, Milk Can Replace Meat Protein

Food dollars may have quit "pinching" lately -- and just plain gone to "hurting."

"So take a hard look at what's placed in that shopping cart," Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, advised.

"Although highly nutritious, some foods which rate low on the food status scale get neglected," she noted.

Two such 'forgotten foods' are beans and milk.

"Beans add variety as a meat alternate while providing protein economically.

"Twenty grams of protein from beans costs consumers about six cents -- compared to 19 cents for the identical quantity of protein from hamburger."

Milk, on the other hand, often is "written off" as just for babies or children.

"Consequently, many consumers select cheese over milk to provide calcium in diets.

"With nonfat dry milk, the calcium equivalent of one glass of milk costs three cents. For that same amount of calcium from Swiss cheese, the consumer pays nine cents--and 68 cents for cream cheese," Miss Reasonover added.

Colonial Home Residents Honored

The women of Abiding Savior Lutheran Church hosted a birthday party Friday afternoon for all patients of Colonial Nursing Home having birthdays in August.

Those honored were Albina Kohut, Hattie Moore, Etta Armstrong, Marie Spicak, Annie Kamenicky, Raymond Dees and Maggie Dycus. Mrs. Dycus celebrated her 96th birthday August 30.

Residents at the Cameron Nursing Home celebrating birthdays during August were Lulla Harlan, Abbie Kirk, Jim Mann, John Spicak and Rosa Williams. Mrs. Williams celebrated her 98th birthday August 3.

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Special 15.99
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Sale 3.99 a pair
Save on every pair, Reg. 4.99. Basketball oxfords in the comfortable low-cut style. Cotton duck with firm arch and cushion insole. Children's, boys' or men's sizes.

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Badgers To Seek Top 8B Spot

The Buckholts Badgers have been predicted third in District 8B. However, Mike Shain, Buckholts head coach, doesn't want to settle for anything except a top finishing.

The Badgers have five lettermen returning from a 8-1 team last year, who averaged 54 points a game.

Considering their strong passing attack, led by quarterback Larry Orsag, Buckholts will probably be a great threat to both Jarrell and Salado, predicted to be the number one and number two teams in the district.

This year the Badgers have switched to a new offensive formation using the Wishbone-T out of a spread. When asked why, Coach Shain said, "It helps our game plan because basically we try to work on the ends. If we can get a man to man situation, we can beat em'."

SCHEDULE

Sept. 7 - Milano - T
Sept. 14 - Gustine - T
Sept. 21 - Milford - H
Sept. 27 - Aquilla - T
Oct. 5 - Abbott - H (Homecoming)
Oct. 12 - open
*Oct. 19 - Jonesboro - T
*Oct. 26 - Salado - T
*Nov. 2 - Oglesby - H
*Nov. 9 - Jarrell - H
*Nov. 16 - Milano - H

*Denotes District Games

ROSTER

Harvey Gommert, 125, Fr.
Joe Mendoza, 130, Soph
Johnny Salazar, 145, Jr
Harold Gass, 155, Sr
Early Webb, 145, Jr
Larry Orsag, 180, Sr
Johnny Marek, 93, Fr
Carl Tomascik, 145, Jr
Craig Junek, 148, Fr
Danny Krall, 152, Fr
Michael Allison, 190, Fr
Douglas Williams, 170, Sr
Glen Roesler, 180, Sr
Elbert Svetlik, 160, Soph

SPORTS

13 Lettermen Return To Rogers Eagles

With 13 lettermen returning from a 9-2 team, it almost seems like a coaches dream come true for the Rogers Eagles.

Donald Godwin, Rogers' head coach, is still hoping for just one more dream to come true. That is for the Eagles to become champions of district 28-A once again.

With the help of quarterbakc Mike Green, fullback Glen Smith, and halfback Marcus Wilde, Rogers will launch perhaps the best ground attack in the district.

However,Godwin reports that things do not look quite as bright in the defensive segment of his team. This and the lack of depth could cause serious problems for the Eagles.

But in spite of this, Coach Godwin still feels confident that his running attack will come through. When asked about a game plan, Godwin replied, "We're going to run and run and run with the football."

ROSTER

Mike Green, 175, QB
Mark Sebek, 145, QB
Marcus Wilde, 155, HB
Robert Senton, 145, HB
Tommy Douglas, 152, HB
Billy Nabours, 150, HB
Glen Smith, 173, FB
Mark Grygan, 140, FB
Ronald Psencik, 158, C
Kevin Schneider, 155, C
Mike Mikeska, 235, G
Bobby Henson, 170, G
Jessie Martinez, 195, G
Weldon Shiller, 170, G
Danny Weems, 170, T
Joe Kotrla, 190, T
Larry Hernandez, 175, T
Tommy Sulak, 160, E
Sammy Wilde, 175, T
Gary Moore, 170, E
Robert Mayes, 150, E
Charles Green, 150, E
Jeffery Lesikar, 140, E
Henry Skala, 140, E

SCHEDULE

Sept. 7 - Rogers at Bremond
Sept. 14 - Academy at Rogers
Sept. 21 - Open
Sept. 28 - Rogers at Franklin
Oct. 5 - Thrall at Rogers
Oct. 12 - Pflugerville at Rogers
Oct. 19 - Rogers at Manor
Oct. 26 - Thorndale at Rogers
ONov. 2 - Rogers at Granger
Nov. 9 - Bartlett at Rogers
Nov. 16 - Rogers at Lexington

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



This is the 1950 Yoe High basketball team. They were the district winners that year. Can you identify them. Plewse write Parade of Sports if you can.

THE CARR RATINGS

BY: DON CARR

TOP THIRTY TEAMS - 1973 PRESEASON FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS:

1 - SO. CALIFORNIA	- 115.7	16 - HOUSTON	- 101.5
2 - NEBRASKA	- 113.8	17 - GEORGIA	- 100.2
3 - MICHIGAN	- 112.9	18 - FLORIDA	- 100.0
4 - ALABAMA	- 112.1	19 - GEORGIA TECH	- 99.4
5 - TEXAS	- 111.8	20 - TEXAS TECH	- 98.1
6 - OHIO STATE	- 111.6	21 - NO. CAROLINA ST.	- 98.3
7 - OKLAHOMA	- 109.9	22 - TULANE	- 97.0
8 - NOTRE DAME	- 108.9	23 - OKLAHOMA STATE	- 96.7
9 - TENNESSEE	- 108.0	24 - NORTH CAROLINA	- 96.2
10 - PENN STATE	- 107.4	25 - MISSISSIPPI	- 95.5
11 - U. C. L. A.	- 105.4	26 - WEST VIRGINIA	- 95.1
12 - ARIZONA STATE	- 105.2	27 - IOWA STATE	- 94.7
13 - AUBURN	- 104.4	28 - STANFORD	- 94.5
14 - L. S. U.	- 104.1	29 - ARKANSAS	- 93.6
15 - COLORADO	- 103.3	30 - AIR FORCE	- 93.1

MAJOR COLLEGE GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 8, 1973:

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
ARIZONA	14	COLORADO STATE	NEW MEXICO ST.	1	LAMAR U.
ARLINGTON	14	NORTH TEXAS ST.	NO. CAROLINA ST.	14	EAST CAROLINA
CLEMSON	14	CITADEL	NORTHERN ILL.	10	INDIANA STATE
DAYTON	10	YOUNGSTOWN	PACIFIC	28	SACRAMENTO
DRAKE	1	WEST TEXAS ST.	PRESBYTERIAN	7	FURMAN
FRESNO STATE	28	CALIF. POMONA	SAN JOSE STATE	17	SANTA CLARA
LONG BEACH ST.	1	GRAMBLING	TEMPLE	14	XAVIER-OHIO
LOUISVILLE	1	MEMPHIS STATE	VIRGINIA	17	V. M. I.
MASSACHUSETTS	10	HOLY CROSS	VIRGINIA TECH	10	WILLIAM & MARY
MISSISSIPPI	28	VILLANOVA	WESTERN MICH.	1	CENTRAL MICH.
NEBRASKA	7	U. C. L. A.	WOFFORD	3	DAVIDSON

OTHER GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 8, 1973:

ARKANSAS ST.	7	AB. CHRISTIAN	MICHIGAN TECH	14	NORTHWOOD-MICH.
ASHLAND	21	FRANKLIN	MIDLAND	21	WESTMAR
AUSTIN PEAY	1	HENDERSON	MISSOURI SO.	24	FORT HAYS
BETHUNE COOK.	10	SO. CAROLINA ST.	MONTANA	17	SIMON FRASER
CENT. OKLAHOMA	1	ANGELO STATE	MOORHEAD-MINN.	14	MINOT STATE
CHADRON	21	ROCKY MOUNTAIN	MOREHEAD-KY.	14	CENT. STATE-O.
COLORADO COL.	24	HASTINGS	NICHOLLS-LA.	3	MARTIN
DEFIANCE	10	OLIVET	NO. CARO. A & T	14	ELIZABETH CITY
DELAWARE	10	AKRON	NORTH DAKOTA	14	MANKATO
DOANE	21	YANKTON	NO. DAKOTA ST.	21	NORTHERN ARIZ.
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EDINBORO	10	FAIRMONT	OTTAWA-KANSAS	14	BETHANY-KANSAS
ELON	14	GARDNER WEBB	RENO	7	SAN FRAN. STATE
EMPORIA COLLEGE	10	KANSAS BEN.	ST. THOMAS	7	ST. CLOUD
EVANSVILLE	3	INDIANA CENTRAL	SHEPHERD	10	WEST VA. WESLY.
FINDLAY	10	GEORGETOWN-KY.	SO. DAKOTA ST.	28	S. W. MINNESOTA
GRACELAND	7	PERU STATE	S. E. LOUISIANA	7	FLORENCE
HAMLINE	35	STOUT STATE	S. E. MISSOURI	1	DELTA STATE
HAMPDEN SYDNEY	24	GUILFORD	SO. ARKANSAS	10	S. E. OKLAHOMA
HARDING	7	TARLETON	SO. COLORADO	28	FORT LEWIS
HILLSDALE	10	GLENVILLE	SO. LOUISIANA	10	TUSKEGEE
HOWARD PAYNE	10	TEXAS LUTHERAN	S. F. AUSTIN	10	CAMERON
HURON	21	MAYVILLE	TENNESSEE ST.	7	MID. TENNESSEE
ILLINOIS STATE	14	MILWAUKEE	TEXAS SOUTHERN	3	SAM HOUSTON
JACKSONVILLE-A.	3	TEXAS A & I	TRINITY-TEXAS	48	AUSTIN
KANSAS WESLY.	21	BAKER	VALPARAISO	17	WABASH
KENTUCKY STATE	49	ST. PAULS	WAYNE-NEBRASKA	7	NEBRASKA WESLY.
LaCROSSE	21	NORTHLAND	WEST LIBERTY	17	SALEM-W.VA.
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LAST SEASONS RECORD: HIT-1240 MISSED-484 TIED-37 PCT-780

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Predictions Told For District 8B

This summer in Brownwood the Six and Eight Man Coaching School released their predictions for District 8B.

Martin Salazar, Milano head coach, served as district representative. The following predictions were released:

1st - Jarrell Cougars
2nd - Salado Eagles
3rd - Buckholts Badgers
4th - Milano Eagles
5th - Jonesboro Eagles
6th - Oglesby Tigers

Cauley Sees Great Spirit As Yoemen Face Season

The Cameron Yoemen return from a 6-2-? season, and like before, **Texas Football** has not predicted Cameron to come close to winning District 12-AAA.

However one should not rely too heavily on any source of predictions because there is great difficulty in predicting the bounces a football will take.

The Yoemen are relying very heavily on their offensive backfield and feel they have depth in it, according to Ed Cauley, head coach.

The Yoe backfield includes George Whiteside, Ernest DeLaRosa, Jafus White and either Gene Kopriva or Jeff Smitherman at quarterback.

When asked about a game plan Coach Cauley replied, "Earlier in the year we planned for a balanced attack but now we might run the ball more."

The Yoemen offensive line is inexperienced but Cauley feels that they are quicker and a little heavier than last year. Also causing problems for Cameron is its inconsistency on offense.

A big help for the Yoemen will be good coaches.

Sometimes, the amount of confidence a team has is the exact amount that the coaches have. All coaches on the staff have confidence in this years team.

Other bonuses for the Yoemen are their good attitude and their willingness to win. Every team needs size, speed and experience but without the right attitude, there won't be many victories.

Asked about the teams attitude, Cauley replied, "The team has a great attitude, just great."

SCHEDULE

Sept. 7 Taylor T
Sept. 14 Rockdale H
Sept. 21 Rosebud-Lott T
Sept. 28 Hearne T
Oct. 5 Lampasas H
Sept. 21 West H
Sept. 28 Rosebud-Lott T
SOct. 5 Hearne T
Oct. 12 Lampasas H
Oct. 19 Gatesville T
Oct. 26 Copperas C H
Nov. 2 Georgetown H
Nov. 9 Belton T

ROSTER

Craig Friemel - 140, SE
Jeff Smitherman - 145, QB
Zim Morris - 150, SE
Jafus White - 160, HB
Willie Bell - 165, HB
David Wilson - 140, HB
Gene Kopriva - 165, QB
Bruce Zarosky - 170, FB
*George Whiteside - 185, HB
Lorenzo Majors - 140, HB
Ernest DeLaRosa - 175, FB
Ricky Williams - 165, C
Jim Delony - 170, G
Ricky Sapp - 170, T
*Paul Vaculin - 175, G
Rickey Kelley - 160, G
Don Fleming - 145, C
Jimmy Hunt - 150, G
Mike Mueck - 185, T
Daniel Richardson - 170, T
Joe Smitherman - 205, G
Donald Townsend - 165, T
Mike Young - 210, T
Gary Hornung - 155, TE
David Fikes - 135, SE
Gary Trdy - 155, SE
Ronnie Bennett - 205, TE
Harry Brooks - 190, TE

*--Tri Captains

Milano Optimistic As Salazar Views Future

After a 1-9 season last year, Martin Salazar, Milano head coach, feels that everything should be optimistic for the Milano Eagles.

With six lettermen returning, Salazar feels confident that his team will surpass last year's record.

Every team has its weaknesses and Milano is no exception. The Eagles lack of depth could be a determining factor on the outcome of their season. However, youth, enthusiasm, willingness to win could very well overcome any weaknesses.

This year the Eagles are relying very heavily on the performances of Mike Alford, Dwight Wilson, Ronald Westbrook, Joe Lee Gunnels, Wade Wadlington and Gary Westbrook.

Perhaps this year the Milano Eagles will put it all together and begin their journey to the top of District 8B.

SCHEDULE

Sept 7 Buckholts at Milano
Sept 14 Jarrell at Milano
Sept 21 Pottsville at Pottsville
Sept 28 Open
Oct 5 Trinidad at Milano
Oct 11 Mullin at Mullin
Oct 19 Jarrell at Jarrell
Oct 26 Jonesboro at Milano
Nov 2 Salado at Milano
Nov 9 Oglesby at Oglesby
Nov 16 Buckholts at Buckholts

ROSTER

Mike Alford, Sr, C&E
Jimmy Mills, Sr, E
Dwight Wilson, Jr, E
Ronald Westbrook, Jr, QB
Rom Coldiron, Soph, C
Glen Downey, Soph, HB
Joe Lee Gunnels, Soph, HB
James Johnson, Soph, HB
Wade Wadlington, Soph, HB
Mike Walker, Soph, HB
Gary Eestbrook, Soph, E
David Gunnels, Fres, QB
Joey Willingham, Fresh, C
David Gunnels, Fresh, QB



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Sunken Wreck May Hold Gold

By John Chadwick

STOCKHOLM

Reuter -- A team of amteur diver - archaeologists here have discovered what they believe is the wreck of a treasure-ship lost for nearly four centuries after a famous Swedish victory.

The wreck is believed to be that of a two-masted barque bringing back gold and silver for Field-Marshal Johan Baner, one of Sweden's military heroes in the 30 years war.

If the team's theory is true, the find could rival that of the sailing ship Vasa, lifted from the muddy waters of Stockholm harbor 12 years ago and now one of Sweden's top historical and tourist attractions.

Marshal Baner, born in 1596, was largely credited with the Swedish victories at Wittstock in 1636 and Chemnitz in 1639, when masses of booty fell into Swedish hands.

The ship carrying home the Marshal's riches hit a reef and foundered in a channel just outside the Swedish capital.

The wreck, discovered by two men and a girl diver-- Soeren Fridman, Urban Andersson and Catharina Ingelman Sundberg -- is about 52 feet long, 15 feet across and square-sterned, generally reminiscent of the size and shape of 17th century freight-ships.

Experts from Sweden's naval history museum will examine the wreck next month to try to make a positive identification.

The three archaeologists had searched for three years in their spare time before locating the wreck at a depth of 33 feet.

A team of treasure seekers sought unsuccessfully for the wreck exactly two centuries ago. In old church records here, Paster J. P. Wallensten describes how a company was set up in 1773 and started diving in search of the treasure the following year, watched by King Gustav III.

But the costly search was finally abandoned.

The latest search involved working systematically over the 48,000 square yards area where the wreck was believed to lie.

The three young archeaologists finally made their find, tipped over and partly buried in thick slime, early this month.

So far they have brought up several beams and have found what seems to be the remains of the ships galley, but no gold or silver, as yet.

It would be no profit to them if they do find treasure, for all has to be handed over to the state. The three archaeologists are more interested in finding out whether they have, in fact, located another historical relic to rival the Vasa.

Chinese Film Not For Queasy

BY Jonathan Sharp

PEKING

Reuter -- If the sight of death makes you feel queasy or if the mere thought of a surgeon wielding his scalpel puts you off your food, then the latest box-office hit in Peking's cinemas is not the film for you.

"Autopsy of a 2,100 year old mummy," could well qualify as the most gruesome show on earth.

It is a documentary, filmed in color, showing in exhaustive detail the surgical dissection of a remarkably well-preserved, but nonetheless very old corpse.

For those whose stomachs can stand it, the film is worth seeing as evidence of the considerable research effort the Chinese are currently putting into the study of their past.

It is also a striking example of a new breed of Chinese films employing a straightforward documentary approach, eschewing the heavy ideological overtones found in most forms of Chinese mass entertainment.

The body in "Autopsy" is that of a middle-aged woman unearthed from a tomb dating back to the Han Dynasty. (206 B.C. to 200 A. D.) in Changsha, central China.

The wrinkled, brownish-colored body, which is seen stretched out on an operating table, is in one piece and clearly identifiable as that of a human being, although some facial features are in distinct.

The film shows white-coated scientists wearing gauze face masks moving the body's legs and arms up and down and prodding the flesh to demonstrate that the body has retained its "elasticity."

Lingering close-up shots reveal that the head still has most of its hair, which -- as on scientist demonstrates by tugging at it gently -- is firmly fixed in the roots. Toenails and fingernails are also intact.

The film commentary, spoken in a flat matter-of-fact voice, says the main reason the body remained in such good condition for over 2,000 years is that is was encased in what amounted to a hermetically-sealed container.

The body was found swathed in richly embroidered clothes inside a heavy wooden chest which was itself enclosed in two more solid boxes.

The outer layers of the tomb, which was 20 yards deep in the earth, also helped ensure that no moisture or air seeped into the coffin.

The tomb, obviously an archaeological goldmine contained a rich variety of artefacts and ornaments, including decorated bowls and utensils and carved figurines. A separate film on the entire contents of the tomb is being shown together with the "Autopsy" documentary.

It is in the "Autopsy" film that squeamish viewers are most strongly advised to head for the exit, or at least avert their gaze as the body is dissected and the internal organs are examined.

TERN SCORNS GARBAGE

Searching for food, the common tern may fly over the sea for as long as 12 hours, covering 200 miles, National Geographic says. Unlike herring gulls, terns disdain garbage and flotsam from fishing boats and eat only live food.

Argentines Want Isabel For Peron Vice President

By Simon Muller

BUENOS AIRES

Reuter -- She is a former ballet dancer, can cook exquisitely, plays the piano and eats a pot of honey a day -- and many Argentines want her to be their next vice-president.

Maris Estela Martinez de Peron, or Isabel as she is known popularly, is the third wife of General Juan Domingo Peron, who ruled this country for nine years before being ousted by the military in 1955 and who now seems almost certain to be its president again.

The ticket of Peron for president and Isabel for vice-president was nominated by the Peronists Justicialist Party convention earlier this month.

Even before that, posters showing the 42-year-old blonde Isabel sitting with her 77-year-old husband and carrying slogans such as "Peron-Isabel -- The Peoples Formula," were splashed all over Buenos Aires.

Peron, who returned here in June from nearly 17 years of exile, is expected to sweep back to power in presidential elections next month.

Thousands of the generals supporters see in Isabel the chance to complete one chapter of Peronist history which ended in tragedy with the death of Peron's second wife, Eva Duarte.

Evita, as she was known, was nominated for the vice-presidency in 1951 -- one year before she died of cancer at the age of 33. But she refused the nomination because of her illness and military opposition.

For millions of Peronist supporters, Evita was a popular saint.

She could move vast crowds with fiery speeches, and earned adoration among the poor for her social and charitable work.

Congress declared Evita "the spiritual leader of the nation" a year after her death.

Isabel has lived for years in the shadow of Evita's legend, but the fact that powerful Peronist groups, including the Central Labor Confederation are prepared to back her for vice-president indicates that she is beginning to emerge from it.

Isabel, who has been married to Peron for 12 years, has baken an increasingly active part in day-to-day politics here.

Before her husband returned from exile, she had largely remained in the background, receiving Peronist leaders at the General's home in Madrid.

During the exile period, however, she did undertake missions for her husband, including two short trips to Argentina in 1965 and 1971, and a mission to China earlier this year.

But recently she has been present at important Peronist supreme council meetings, and has visited factories, hospitals, and the CGT (Central Labor Confederation) headquarters.

A woman of forceful character, Isabel is understood to have been a driving force behind her husband's decision to return from exile and again assume effective command of his country.

Isabel was born the sixth and youngest child of a bank manager in the northwestern wine-producing province of Rioja in February 1931.

After her father died in 1938, the family moved to Buenos Aires where Isabel studied for teachers diplomas in French and piano at the French cultural institute.

But her passion was dancing. In 1954 she joined the Cervantes National Theatre Ballet. She assumed her popular name as she began to tour with the company in the provinces and abroad.

In 1955, the year when her future husband was overthrown by the armed forces, she began a tour of Central America with the ballet company and arrived in Panama where Peron was living in exile.

They met and Peron hired her as a private secretary.

Isabel's first job was to type out the manuscript of the General's book, "Force is the Right of Beasts."

She continued to work for the General when he moved on to Caracas, Santo Domingo and then Madrid, where they married in 1961.

Isabel has rarely spoken about her life with Peron.

In the few interviews she has given to newspapers and magazines, she has always stressed what she calls the "Greatness" of her husband.

The age difference -- 35 years -- does not bother them, she said once.

They used to fence together in the mornings, after breakfast.

"He takes coffee and toast, I take honey, milk and fruit."

"I love honey. I eat half a kilo (about one pound) of a special mixture every day," Isabel has said.

Intrastates Show Increased Service

Passenger boardings of Texas intrastate airlines for the second quarter of 1973 increased almost 13 percent over the previous three-month period, according to figures released today by the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

The six commuter airlines regulated by the TAC reported combined passenger boardings of 214,834 for the period April 1 through June 30, compared to 191,171 boardings during January 1 through March 31.

The six carriers are Amistad Airlines of Del Rio; Davis Airlines of Bryan-College Station; Houston Metro of Houston; Maverick Airways of Eagle Pass; Rio Airways of Killeen; and Southwest Airlines of Dallas.

Contagious Cat Cancer May Lead To More Study

By Peter Mosley

LONDON

Reuter -- Recent revelations that cats can catch blood cancer from each other have raised again the nagging question: could some kinds of human cancer be contagious, too?

Over the years an overwhelming volume of evidence has tended to rule this out. There are, however, some isolated but well-documented cases of what appear to be limited epidemics of cancer. These include an outbreak of leukemia ihvolving eight children in Illinois in the early 1960s, and a cluster of cases of Hodgkins Disease in Albany, New York, a decade later.

Now a group of American scientists has produced evidence for the first time that mammals -- in this case cats -- and transmit leukemia (blood cancer) horizontially.

Hitherto it has been shown that certain viruses associated with leukemia could be transmitted vertically (genetically) from mother to child in animals and fowl and perhaps among humans.

In fowl, there was also strong evidence for horizontal transmission of the virus by normal infection.

The real sticking-point for cancer researchers is that in humans, despite a shoal of red herrings, there is nothing that positively indicts viruses as the cause of cancer. Certainly, viruses can be found in association with cancer; but they may be incidential rather than causative.

The latest findings in cats have opened up new lines of investigation as far as human cancer is concerned: and they could, conceivable, lead toward a cancer vaccine.

A group of American veterianarians and cancer researchers led by Dr. William Hardy, of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, reported their findings in Nature Magazine. Of almost 1,500 cats from disease-free houses that were tested, only two were found to be carrying feline leukemia virus (FELV).

But of almost 500 cats from FELV - infected areas, 177 had the virus and about 23 per cent developed leukemia and died within six months. This figure was about 900 times higher than normal.

"Thus", said Nature in commenting on the report, "Leukemia in cats is an infectious disease."

But the magazine went on in much more alarming key. Noting that in test-tube experiments, FELV had been found to infect human cell cultures, the magazine warned: "There is the possibility that the human population may be exposed to infection."

No scientists of repute think there is any serious danger of humans catching cancer from their cats. And Dr. Hardy and his colleagues state specifically that they have no evidence of this.

But there might still be a connection, and a most promising one. The American researchers are now working towards finding a vaccine to prevent the spread of cat leukemia.

The same techniques may well be applied when -- and if-- scientists discover a virus responsible for human cancer.

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Mercury Poisoning Causes Paralysis To Japanese

By Geoffrey Murray

Shortly after the birth of Toshiyuki Hayashi in 1963, it was obvious something was drastically wrong.

At five months his neck was still not strong enough to enable him to lift his head.

At one year he still couldn't roll over in bed and doctors diagnosed the awful truth -- Toshiyuki was a victim of industrial pollution and condemned to a life of paralysed helplessness.

He joined a growing list of victims of what has gone into medical annals as "Minamata Disease."

The victims suffer paralysis of the nervous system and limbs, speech problems and malfunctions of the eyes and ears. In severe cases they die.

Ten years before Toshiyuki was born with the Minamata curse, people around Minamata Bay in southern Japan began to fall prey to the paralysis.

Unaffected friends and neighbors, fearing the outbreak of some new plague, shunned them. Merchants refused to sell them food and other basics of life. They became lepers in the community.

Scientists at nearby Kumamoto University finally tracked down the cause -- poisoning of fish and shellfish in Minamata Bay by mercury contaminated waste pumped out from the local factoryof the Chisso Chemical Company.

But it was only in 1968 that the Tokyo government confirmed the findings, paving the way for official recognition of victims and providing life-long financial assistance.

It also opened the way for a bitter confrontation between the victims and the polluter. The result was two major court victories for the victims.

Minamata disease is no longer confined to Minamata Bay. An equally serious outbreak has been confirmed at Nigata in northern Japan and every unexplained case of paralysis anywhere in the country is likely to create a "Minamata panic."

At Minamata the government has designated more than 480 people as official victims, including 78 who have died over the past two decades.

In Niigata the toll is 71 deaths and 380 officially designated victims, although more than 600 people claim to have been afflicted.

In Minamata 138 victims and survivors of some of the deceased won a court decision in their favor ordering Chisso to pay $3.25 million in compensation for engligence in having discharged the mercury-laden waste into the sea.

At Niigata the Showa Denko Chemical Company was ordered in 1971 to pay compensation totaling nearly one million dollars to 77 plaintiffs.

For 41-year-old Tetsuya Hayashi and his 43-year-old wife Michiko -- both post office clerks -- the compensation bears little relation to the suffering of the past 10 years and the suffering they face for the rest of their lives.

Speaking of Toshiyuki's helplessness, Mr. Hayashi said: "Since his birth he has been bedridden. He cannot move an inch...cannot turn in bed, even in his sleep.

"He can eat what we eat... but we have to insert the food into his mouth for him. He cannot eat without our complete help.

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HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
15 WORDS FOR $1.00

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

FOR SALE
House on 301 E. 16th St.
Office Furniture, Typewriter, Den Furniture For Sale.
2 houses & 2 lots W. 8th
Gordon S. BASKIN Realtor 697-2112

GREEN Funeral Home
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

SUE SMITH is the OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE of THE CAMERON HERALD in Rosebud. If you wish to subscribe to The Cameron Herald
JUST CALL
583-4404 or 583-4236

ATTENTION MILO PRODUCERS:
Let Us Bid On Your Milo.
We Will Be Operating
The Grain Elevator
Formerly Known As
The Cameron Grain Co.
ABATE & ABATE, INC.

Automotive-

FOR SALE:
1970 Pontiac Brougham Sedan, All Extras.
1968 Mercury Station Wagon
1968 Ford Pickup. Good condition. Prices to sell.

Terms available.
CAMERON MOTOR CO.
Hwy 77 & Fannin
Cameron, Texas
Call Gene Mitchan
697-6626

FOR SALE - Looking for a motorbike? New 1973 Honda 175 - Save $150.00. Call John Schigut Jr. Day 7-3343, night 7-3320. 49tfc

Services

AQUATIC DEN - All types tropical fish and supplies. 404 N. Washington. 36-tfc

Nearly one-fifth of Montana is forested. It's growing one-third more wood than it's harvesting.

REPOS
2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, fully furnished. Pickup payments. Call 823-5701 or 822-2528 Bryan.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD CALVES
5 heifers - 2 bulls
5 - 6 months old
380 - 440 pounds each
Sired by
Astro-Lamplighter M-3
Call Roy E. Jennings
697-6421 between 5-6 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

For Sale

COOL OFF Today with a "Friedrich" or "Chrysler" air conditioner. We SELL, RENT, INSTALL, FINANCE, & SERVICE All Brands. ANDERSON'S--- Downtown Cameron 43-tfc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - New Mustang riding lawn mower, 7 hp. $225.00 - 1970 nine passenger, fully loaded, Plymouth station wagon $1895.00, 697-6759 or 697-2771. 50-2tc

FOR SALE - Girls 20" high rise bicycle. Good condition. 697-6170. 50-2tc

FOR SALE - Limited amount TAM Wintergreen Harding grass seed. Clean and Tested. Alvin Mullinax 697-3268. 50-tfc

Real Estate-

HOUSE FOR SALE - two bedrooms, 707 East 6th. St., Call 697-2604. 50-1tp

FOR SALE - 1967 - 2 bedroom Medallion Mobile Home 10' x 55'. Call 697-6766. 43-tfc

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick home located in Gause. Call 713-279-3714. 46-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath home with two porches, not including furnishings located 502 N. Central St., Cameron, Tex This home will be sold on sealed bids only. Bids must be mailed to Oleta J. Thornton, 712 Dallas, Jacksonville, Tex 75766 The sealed bids must be received no later than 10 a.m. Sept. 10, 1973. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

For Rent-

LAGINAPPE FOR YOU

Your first months rent FREE move in to-day-Cameron's most modern Mobile Home Park, Come see, East 3rd St. behind Milam Motel, 697-2060, - Ray Tucker Oper. 40-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 apartments in Shaw's Hotel. 697-9259 49-2tc

WANTED LVN'S Full & Part Time
at Cameron Nursing Home
&
Colonial Nursing Home
Cameron, Texas
Call a/c 817-697-6578 or 697-6564

C & S BULLDOZING
P. O. Box 462
THORNDALE, TEXAS 76577
BRUSH CLEARING
ROOT PLOWING
LAKES & PONDS
TERRACING, ETC.
NEW D 8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Charles Camp 512 862-3255
Giles Summerlin 512 898-2012
Phone after 6:00 P. M.

Help Wanted-

NEEDED immediately - person to develop home management service for Milam County. Requirements: ability to organize, maturity and transportation. Send resume to Central Texas Council of Governments. P. O. Box 729, Belton, Tex. 76513, Atten. Dennis Kelley. 49-4tc

WANTED: Dairy help. House and utilities furnished. Jerry Rek, Rockdale 446-3187. 50-1tp

WANTED - Route driver, butane deliveries. Good pay. Call 697-2252. 49-6tc

NEED MECHANIC for maintainance and repair of all city vehicles. Applications may be obtained at Cameron City Hall. 47-4tc

DENTAL Assistant needed for immediate employment. Please apply by letter to Box B, in care of Cameron Herald. 46-tfc

WANTED - Full time line mechanic. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Pay weekly. Call Hub Faulkner, Gaither Motor Company, Rockdale, 512-446-3432. 48-8tc

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED
Experienced sewers, upholsterers, mill workers, ware house loaders, stockers, and experienced sewing machine mechanic. Apply 1107 Industrial Blvd. 50-2tc

Card Of Thanks-

I want to thank all my friends for their prayers, flowers, cards, visitors, and telephone calls. Also Dr. Richardson, Dr. Perrin and the staff of nurses who were so nice to me while my stay in St. Edwards Hospital. Special thanks to Bro. Lafferty for his prayers and visits. May the Lord bless each of you.

Sincerely,
T. H. Anderson

We are deeply grateful for the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister. Special thanks to all of the doctors and nurses and hospital staff of Rosebud Hospital who stood by her side. Special thanks to Rev. John Baletka and Marek and Burns and Laywell Funeral Home. May God bless each of you.

The family of
Frances Lesikar



Livestock-

Will Buy Cattle & Horses Any kind, cripples, bad eyes, etc.
Rogers 642-3614
50-4tpT

Auction

AUCTION - St. Anthonys School - 4 p.m. Sat., Sept 8th. All household items, furniture etc. of the Marie Parma home will be auctioned in the foyer of St. Anthonys School on Karnes Ave. at 4 p.m. Sat. Sept. 8th. Doors of the school will be open at 2 p.m. for your inspection of the items offered. 50-2tc

Free

FREE to good homes, 2 seven week old male puppies. 697-3736. 50-1tc

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - 1/2 mile out of Rockdale, Bushdale farm road. Open from 7 til 7 daily. 50-1tp



The phrase "catch as catch can" originally referred to a style of wrestling.

Now, Let Me See What I Need From Herald Stationery

Oxford
ROL-LABELS
Blue-Cherry-Canary-White
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Roll 50¢

RUBBER BANDS Plymouth Size 66 lb. 3.16

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POSTAL SCALES Pelouze Petite Ea. 3.25
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MARKS-A-LOT In Colors 59¢

Stenso
LETTERING GUIDE 15¢

If There's Something You Need And We Don't Have It Please Let Us Know. We'll Be Happy To Order It For You.
Come By And See Our Catalog.

HERALD STATIONERY
697-6671 CAMERON

State Fair Sets World Gateways

The world of transportation, the world of tomorrow and the world of imagination will be superimposed over an outline of Fair Park when the State Fair of Texas presents "World Gateways Exposition" from October 6-21 in Dallas.

Sparkling international exhibits, reflecting worldwide progress and products, will highlight this salute to Texas as an emerging commercial center in the global community. Japan, Romania, Denmark, Mexico, South Africa and the Phillipines are among the countries to be represented in the spacious World Exhibits Center.

A continental flavor will characterize the State Fair Musical production of Sigmund Romberg's ever-popular "The Student Prince." Old Heidelberg will come alive in the New Music Hall for 20 performances.

Musical groups from the earth's four corners, including the acclaimed Trinidad Cavaliers Steel Orchestra and Variety Show, will provide daily entertainment throughout the park. Each of the 16 fair dates will also feature multiple circus performances and a colorful parade of theme-designed floats, bands and marching units.

ThePan-American Livestock Exposition, October 6-14,spotlights a National Hereford Show along with judging of champion beef and dairy cattle, breeding swine, sheep and goats. The State Fair of Texas Horse Shows will present winners from the national show circuit against a background of music in the modern, air-conditioned Coliseum.

The lure of the 1974 models will attract many of the three million fair visitors to the Automobile Show for a panoramic preview of next year's cars. Fashion shows, food demonstrations and displays of winning entries in more than 900 competitive classes will be presented in the Women's Building. Corny dogs, carny barkers and a collection of amusement rides unsurpassed in variety and thrills make up the mile-long Midway.

New worlds of entertainment and experience plus all the old-fashioned fun associated with the nation's largest annual exposition are offered for the $1.50 gate admission. Children under 12 are admitted for 75¢.

VAST SAHARA

Sand covers less than a fifth of the vast Sahara, National Geographic says. The rest is a harsh world of gravel plains, stark mountains, and dry salt lakes.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN

The credit union plan for saving and borrowing keeps growing in popularity. At present, there are about 780 federal credit unions operating in Texas, in addition to the 540 state-chartered C. U.'s and memberships in the latter swelled last year from 652,737 to 749,237.

Persons who join credit unions organized at their places of work, fraternal organizations, churches or by other groups seem to enjoy the ease with which they can be long to one, as well as the low interest rates available on loans.

The federal credit unions are organized and operated under federal law.

State-chartered credit unions have been under state supervision for the past 24 years -- first under the wing of the State Banking Department, and since 1969, under the regulation of the Credit Union Commission of Texas and its administrator.

But the reports last spring of alleged irregularities in the operation of the Amarillo Air Force Base Credit Union provited shocked awareness that our state laws and regulations and supervision needed strengthening.

As a result, Governor Dolph Briscoe and myself; the Amarillo district attorney, Tom Curtis; the Credit Union Commission, and Senator Max Sherman and State Representatives Bryan Poff, Jr., and Ben Bynum started working together with the legislative leadership to produce some corrective legislature.

Some of the Attorney General's staff counseled in the drafting of a proposal, and we rendered legal opinions as to problems dealing with constitutionality.

The final product, House Bill 1673, was passed by the Legislature, and became law on June 14.

Basically, this credit union reform act toughened the requirements for creating a new credit union, and provided broader powers and remedies for the credit union commissioners, so he can catch a credit union problem and help cure it, before the organization can get in bad shape.

Massive 'Wave Of Mercy' Helping River Families

A massive wave of mercy that has drawn more than 50,000 volunteers to meet human need along the 900-mile Texas-Mexico border will be aired in a 30-minute documentary on television stations throughout the state in early September.

"Although the mission effort called the 'River Ministry' has been quietly expanding at out doorway to Mexico for about five years, many Texans have probably never heard of it," said Dr. T. A. Patterson, Dallas, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. "This is largely because it hasn't, until now, been widely covered in television or newspapers."

The film, "Rio Grande," shows Texans, including teenagers, doctors, farmers, ministers and others giving their time and talents to improve the lot of the 2 1/2 million people along the Rivers.

During the past five years more than 50,000 people of all ages from upstate Texas have spent vacations and other times doing everything from digging wells in desert areas to building churches where there were none.

Many doctors, dentists and other medical personnel travel to the Rio Grande regularly to give their time and talents to heal people's bodies and spirits, said Dr. Patterson. Several mobile clinics fashioned from old trucks and buses carry the doctors and their equipment and supplies into isolated areas where people wouldn't otherwise get the medical care they need.

About two years ago, Baptists launched an agricultural missions program to make isolated desert areas between Big Bend and El Paso-Juarez "blossom like a rose." Already many residents of Los Fresnon and El Comedor, Mexico, downriver from El Paso have a livelihood and a better life through irrigation, and such crops as pecan trees and bee culture as well as vegetable gradens for the first time.

"To continue the 'river Ministry' and to extend a caring hand to millions of other Texans," said Dr. Patterson, "more than 4,000 Southern Baptist churches across Texas will seek to raise $1 million in a special state missions offering in September."

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SELL

Weekly Market Report

Optimists in consumer-nutrition ranks these days point to the fact that most people eat more meat than they need for good nutrition anyway.

Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, is one.

She advocated this week that shoppers sharpen food buying habits -- keeping in mind the improbability that all meat will vanish from diets.

Simply plan meals with less meat," the specialist said.

"Combine meat and vegetables to make a little meat go a long way--beef stew, hearty hamburger soup and ground meat extended with grated potatoes and onion are a few familiar examples.

"Teams of vegetables, such as zucchini, tomatoes and onions with a small amount of ground beef, ham or cheese make appetizing main dishes."

In poultry sections, fryer chickens took a small price dip with turkeys showing no change, this week, she noted.

Also, other protein foods serve as meat supplements. A smaller portion of meat served with milk, nuts, cooked beans or peas provides necessary protein at somewhat less cost than a larger meat serving.

"Although eggs, cheddar and cottage cheese show price increases, they still provide high-quality protein at a relatively moderate cost."

Noting bread in menus, Mrs. Clyatt advised buying by weight and looking for lower - priced "store brands."

Turning to desserts, she predicted "no problems these days with such an abundance of fresh fruits--cantaloupe, water melon, peaches, seedless grapes, bananas, pears, new-crop apples, plums, prunes, nectarines and pineapples-- all tasty, nutritious offerings at various price levels.

VA Home Loans Show Increase

The Veterans Administration closed out fiscal year 1973 after approving 365,000 GI home loans valued at $8.4 billion -- the most loans in 16 years, Jack Coker, VA Regional Ofice Director, reported today.

Coker also reported that the VA closed 14,947 GI home loans in the Waco Regional Area, amounting to $310,513,425.

Loans for conventionally built homes edged up to the highest level in 16 years during fiscal year 1973. Mobile home loans scored a sharp increase -- 32 percent -- to 5,900 from 4,450.

"Heavy loan activity was all the more remarkable considering the tightening money market and growing costs of borrowing, especially toward the end of fiscal year 1973," Coker commented.

VA has approved 8.5 million GI home loans totalling $98.5 billion since the program was initiated shortly after World War II.

The agency guarantees 60 percent of home loans (up to maximum $12,500) that private lenders make to servicemen, veterans and eligible widows of World War II, Korean and Post-Korean conflicts and the Vietnam Era.

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION

EVERY THURSDAY

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS. — MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

Cameron Livestock Auction Co.

Cameron, Texas

W. F. Lawhon — Floyd Lawhon

Wally Eldred

Opening September 1

A New Name In Rockdale

PALMETTO DODGE-CHRYSLER

Authorized Chrysler Motors Dealership

Located in the former Henry Garage building, corner Main and Bell, and on adjacent lots.

Although our new firm will begin operations with the service end of the business, we're expecting a full line of Plymouths, Dodges, Chryslers, and Dodge Trucks sometime in September.

We invite your visits and your patronage.

BILL VOGELPOHL, President

E. E. (Buck) HENRY, Vice-President

JACK STEWART, Secretary-Treasurer

KEITH'S MINIMAX

WHY SHOP US?

BECAUSE OF OUR QUALITY • SELECTION • SERVICE!

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

All LAST-OF-WEEK Specials Good Sept. 3-4-5

Reserve Right To Limit

SODA WATER Golden Age Assorted Flavors 12 12 Oz. Cans 1.00

BEEF BRISKET USDA Choice Beef Boneless Ideal For BarBQ Lb. 1.39

FRYERS USDA Grade A Whole Pound 59¢

Wilson Franks Corn Country Loaded with Flavor 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Meaty Spareribs Fresh Lean 3-5 Lbs. Avg. Lb. $1.29

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.59

Sliced Ham Good Value Imported 4-Oz. Pkg. 73¢

Lamb Legs New Zealand Small 4-6 Lbs. Avg. Lb. $1.39

Pork Loin Roegelein 1/4 Special Lb. $1.29

Pork Chops Roegelein Center Cut Rib Lb. $1.49

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE

2 LB. CAN $1.49

LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 or MORE PURCHASE

Good at Minimax

GOOD SEPT. 3-4-5.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS 25c COUPON EXCEDRIN

BTL. OF 100 TABLETS WITHOUT COUPON $1.24 99¢ LIMIT 1

Good at Minimax

GOOD SEPT. 3-4-5.

Lemonade TV Frozen Regular or Pink Flavors 10 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Cream Pies Morton Frozen Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon, Strawberry or Neopolitan 14-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Frozen Fish Sticks Fisherboy Delicious 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Clorox Bleach For Whiter Clothes ½-Gal. Btl. 39¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 All Purpose 8 Lb. Bag 79¢

Yellow Corn Sweet Tender Ear 10¢

Italian Prunes Fresh Ripe Lb. 29¢

Cucumbers Fresh Crisp Each 10¢

Fruit Drinks Borden's Assorted 1-Gal. Plastic 49¢

Bartlett Pears For School Lunchboxes Lb. 29¢

Yellow Onions Mild Flavorful Lb. 15¢

Palmolive Liquid For Dishes 22-Oz. Btl. 55¢

Bathroom Tissue Good Value White or Ass't. 3 4-Roll Pkgs. $1.00

Standard Foil First Pick 12"x25' Roll 19¢

Chunk Light Tuna Del Monte Delicious 6½-Oz. Can 39¢

Cheddar Cheese TV Mild, Medium or Sharp 8-Oz. Stick 59¢